

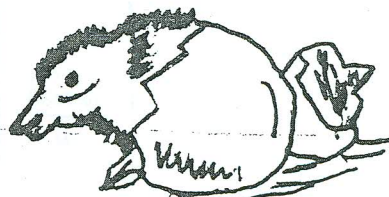
DUE: TUESDAY SEPT. 2

REMEMBER: DECLENSION QUIZ ON TUES!
LATIN 8 NOMEN

I. JUST A LITTLE REVIEW!! Try this without your notebook first. Look up anything you do not remember.

What does the verb ducere mean? _____

Give the following forms of duco, ducere, duxi, ductus:
See page 28 in last year's notebook if you need help.



Introduction

PRESENT TENSE, ACTIVE

Singular

Plural

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 1. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 3. _____ |

IMPERFECT TENSE, ACTIVE (was/were...ing)

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 1. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 3. _____ |

PERFECT TENSE, ACTIVE (has/have
did, -ed)

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 1. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 3. _____ |

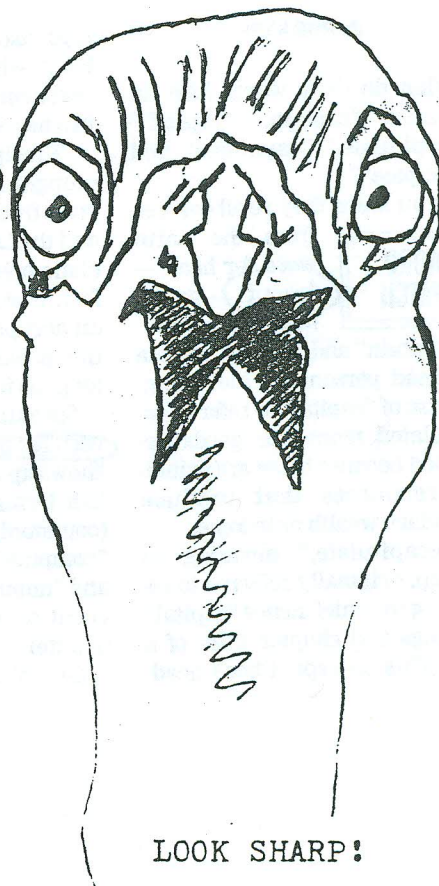
Having fun so far?

II. BE SURE TO REVIEW YOUR ENDINGS. SEE YOUR
CARDS. () = M/F/N

Singular

Plural

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| NOM. serpens () | _____ |
| GEN. _____ | _____ |
| ACC. _____ | _____ |
| ABL. _____ | _____ |
| DAT. _____ | _____ |
| LOC. _____ | _____ |
| NOM. vinum () | _____ |
| GEN. _____ | _____ |
| ACC. _____ | _____ |
| ABL. _____ | _____ |
| DAT. _____ | _____ |
| LOC. _____ | _____ |

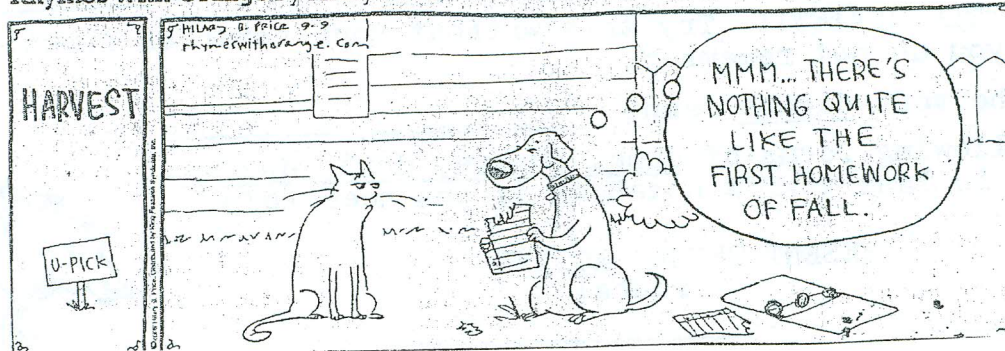


LOOK SHARP!

Sum laeta quod estis
meī/ae discipulī/ae
Latinī/ae!

Habuistīne ^(summer) aestatē bonam? Ita/Nōn?

PLEASE READ THE BACK



Making Some Headway In Latin Class

By ROB KYFF

What do these words have in common: "captain," "capital," "recapitulate," "capitulate" and "precipice"?

If you know they're all derived from the Latin word for head — "caput" — go the head of the class.

WORD WATCH

"Captain" and "capital" denote the head person or chief thing. The use of "capital" to refer to accumulated money or goods developed because these are principal resources that produce secondary wealth or income.

"Recapitulate," meaning to sum up, originally referred to reviewing the chief, hence "capital" headings and chapter titles of a book. This concept of book head-

ings also plays a role in "capitulate," which once described the reviewing of key points or topics in a negotiated surrender.

"Precipice," a steep cliff that plunges headlong to its base, derives from the Latin prefix "prae" and the Latin root "caput." An archaic meaning of "headlong," in fact, is steep, and this concept of an abrupt plunge is preserved in the present meaning of "headlong" as in "headlong plunge."

Speaking of "head," the Latin verb for think — "putate" — also shows up in a wide variety of English terms, including "putative" (commonly thought or assumed), "compute" (to reckon, calculate) and "impute" (to think something about someone, to ascribe or attribute).

Less obviously, it's the brains

behind "reputation" (what others think of us), "dispute" (to express thoughts contrary to those of others) and "putrefy" (to make people think you smell).

OK, so I'm kidding about "putrefy." In fact, the roots of "putrefy" are the Latin verb "putrere" (to rot) and "facere" (to make, do). So "putrefy" means to make rotten.

"Facere" wears many disguises in English. It's easily recognizable in "factory" (where things are made), "manufacturing" (originally, made by hand), "facile" (doing something easily), "factor" (something that does something), "fact" (a thing done) and "faculty" (an ability to do something).

And its variant forms "fic" and "fect" appear in "fiction" (some-

thing made up), "efficient" (done with little wasted effort), "beneficent" (doing something good), "perfect" (made with no flaws), "confection" (something made or prepared) and "effective" (doing something).

Another master of intrigue is the Latin verb "ferre," to carry, bring. Not only does its "fer" appear in "transfer," "confer" and "infer," but its past participle form "latus" inhabits "translate" (to bring from one language to another) and "collate" (to bring together).

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